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QUINN SORE AT  
JURY'S VERDICTStrictures On County Roads  
Reflects On Their  
Intelligence

The half dozen jurors selected  
by County Coroner Charles Rose to  
inquire into the death of Miss Har-  
riet Smith, killed through an auto-  
mobile wreck near Raymond grove  
on Wednesday night, have gotten  
themselves very much disliked by  
the members of the City and County  
Board of Supervisors.

In rendering their verdict the  
jurymen took occasion to administer  
a serious slap upon the city and  
county wrist. At the tail end of  
their verdict was tacked a little  
rider whose sting inflicted upon the  
epidermis of the city and county  
fathers, possesses all the potency of  
a hornet.

The supervisors are much peeved  
at the clause in the findings which  
states:

"This jury feels that the approach  
leading up to the culvert where the  
accident occurred is unsafe for pub-  
lic traffic and should be properly  
guarded."

Quinn and several other members  
of the board visited the scene of  
the tragedy immediately after the  
report was brought to the city.

"Such a verdict as is reported  
rendered in the case of Miss Smith  
is a serious reflection upon the in-  
telligence of a body of men compos-  
ing the jury," declared Quinn at  
last night's meeting.

"There is nothing the matter with  
that piece of road. I have met with  
many streets in Honolulu that are a  
good deal worse. The road where  
this accident occurred is as level as  
a table and is much wider than other  
portions of the same thoroughfare  
leading from Honolulu to Pearl  
City."

"Such a finding is a mighty seri-  
ous matter. It is not justified in the  
least by the facts of the case."

The supervisors are inclined to  
look upon the stringer attached to  
the coroner's verdict as a little cheap  
sop thrown to the sorrowing rela-  
tives of the deceased young lady  
who lost her life as a result of the  
disastrous midnight ride.

MONGOLIA STOWAWAY  
IS PUT IN IRONS

Has Resided in Honolulu for Over  
a Year—No Work at His Trade  
and No Money.

Examiner—An old defender of  
his country spent a night in irons  
on board the liner Mongolia, on the  
way from Honolulu, and was only  
released and placed on a footing with  
second-class passengers through the  
action of sympathetic women passen-  
gers in the saloon who had heard  
of his plight and took up a sub-  
scription for his benefit. By this  
means his booking was changed from  
"stowaway" to passenger, and he got  
good quarters.

The old soldier was N. Hofreuter,  
formerly a resident of Los Angeles,  
whose immediate relatives long since  
died. He is seventy-one years old. A  
year ago he went to Honolulu for his  
health, expecting to follow his busi-  
ness as an apurist, but he made no  
money at that or in any other em-  
ployment. Desiring to return to the  
coast, Hofreuter applied to Captain  
Morton and Chief Steward Hides for  
employment on the Mongolia, but  
they could not take him.

"Then," said Hofreuter yesterday  
on board the Mongolia, "a man on  
the steamer suggested that I simply  
take possession of one of the bunks  
in the Asiatic steerage quarters, and  
I did so. I ate with the Chinese for  
three days and was getting along  
very well when the chief steward  
happened to see me. When I refused  
to tell the captain how I got into  
the Chinese quarters, he had me  
placed in irons on the steerage deck,  
and I was there all that night, my  
hands locked around a stanchion."

"I am told that some ladies inter-  
ested themselves in my behalf, but I  
did not meet them. But I am here  
and am feeling well."

The women who took up Hofreuter's  
case were Mrs. Keith Spalding  
and Mrs. Stewart B. Wells of Chi-  
cago. A small sum left after pay-  
ing Hofreuter's fare was given to  
the old man and he expects to make  
it last until he reaches his old home  
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